

EMERY EMBNING

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY, HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W. POST BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TERMS: THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, MAY 17, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Scentors and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day,

except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until I on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy bave issued the following order for the reception of visitors:

Reception of Senators and Representa tives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Reception of all persons not connected

with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received.

Persons will not be admitted to the build ing after 2 o'clock each day, enless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart-

THE NEW COMMISSIONERS.

The appointment of Messrs. Douglass and Hine as Commissioners of the District meets with the general and cordial approval of our citizens and reflects credit upon the President's discriminating judgment in making the selections. The new Commissioners will enter upon their complicated duties with the best wishes of the entire community for their successful administration of Dis-

It will be well for our new Commissioners, however, to bear in mind that while the tax-payers of the District are denied all privilege of participating in the management of their local government, they do reserve to themselves the inalienable right of growling and kick ing on the slightest provocation at any and every act of the Commissioners which does not meet their approval.

This is the only prerogative which our citizens, whose political rights are emasculated, can enjoy; it is the magna litical existence no Congressional enactment can interfere with our enjoyment of this great and glorious privilege.

And THE CRITIC desires to say to our new governors that, from its observations of the past history of our Dis trict Government, more discontent has resulted from want of prompt decision and lack of sand to enforce conclusions than from any other cause. "By their works ye shall know them.

THE SILLY SEASON.

Just now the woods are very green and the birds are singing, the black bass are taking the minnow very handsomely-a little green frog will sometimes make quite as good bait—the grass is dense enough to lie upon—a hammock is better-the floating clouds of an afternoon are very pleasant to look upon when one is lying on one's back; in short, to get into the country and loaf is what just now does the citizen good.

In town the streets shine hotly, There is a shimmer above vistas of stone sidewalk, a shimmer which hurts the eyes; people move languidly and are more or less resigned. There is a lack of vim. The country is undoubtedly the place. It costs money to ride on the railroads. It costs money to board anywhere away from home. There is undoubtedly a jumble of ideas in the mind of the average citizen as he reflects, and he doesn't reflect to much

It is the season of drivel, "the silly season," as it has been named by some manufacturer and manipulator of the Queen's slanglish. It is the season when the ordinarily feat writer of columns, he of the flowing thought, is fain to pause to scratch his head and gaze first upward to the ceiling, then out the window. Listlessly he kills a fly with the ruler. It is the season when there comes an abandon of lellocy. The newspapers show it and prove it.

Where is Flanagan of Texas? One blast upon his bugle horn were worth a thousand dollars. "What are we here for?" Nine tenths of the community are here because they cannot afford the expense of getting away and staying away until the country loses its attractiveness. The mountains don't come to Mahomet and Mahomet can't get a pass. It is the beginning of the filly season and the lazy season and the

be a Christian?" in the current Frank Leslie's, Colonel Elliott F. Shepard of the New York Mail and Express says he can. There is room for grave doubt as to the accuracy of the Colonel's judgment. For many years the Colonel has tried to be a

entitle his opinion to a certain degree of consider. 'op. but he has tried to be an editor for so bort a time that he is not at all an authority on the subject. The caption of the article referred to should have been, "Can Colonel Elliott F. Shepard be a Christian?" Even such a heading as "Can Colonel Elliott F. Shepard be an Editor?" would have a tendency to mystify the aver sge reader.

SINCE Colonel Elliot F. Shepard took

charge of the New York Mail and Ecpress the many friends of Major Bundy of that estimable sheet have wondered what he had to do on the paper. And they have won dered in vain until this week, when Colonel Shepard wrote his article for "Leslie's" on editors being Christians, wherein he says: In the weekly press of our country a much larger percentage of Christian editors is found that in the daily. And yet in nearly every daily press there will be at least one or more writers or editors who are Christians, and they sustain the weight and give whatever the country that the property of the country of the coun ever good character there is in the paper, al-though their influence may not be understood or acknowledged by their associates. It is sincerely to be hoped that after this

public utterance the Major's influence may be understood and acknowledged by at least one of his associates-Colonel Shepard.

THAT AT LEAST original new venture among weeklies, To-Day, has a series of articles in which it seeks to do justice to underrated men-men whose names are reperally known, but who have somehow failed either in securing the big prizes in life or due posthumous recognition. The bright publication has entered upon a stupendous task. It will have its hands full if it does justice to one in ten among the underrated Americans alone who have lived and accomplished great things and died neglected, while fools and biatherskites have had the honors.

THE STRAWBERRY IS SINGularly coy this year. Sometimes the strawberry comes carly, and is faithful and affectionate, staying with us from the beginning. This season the strawberry has been a disgraceful flirt, coming and going, abundant and cheap one day, absent altogether the next, on some pretext of rain or dismal weather. The strawberry, like many an other enjoyable thing, is clusive.

THE LATE Allen Thorndyke Rice, Minister to Russia, was a rich man and he did a greater thing than making his own money. Having inherited it be took care of it and Increased it by industry, common sense and sound business methods. He may not have been a popular man in the democratic sense, but he left a noble example to the wealthy young men of the land, whose money comes to them by the accident of

OUR ESTREMED contemporary the New York Herald is unduly exercising itself this hot weather in its efforts to show that Mind-Reader Bishop was dissected by the doctors while he was in a trance. The Herald should not worry itself. Mr. Bishop is dead, and so many people are getting a rest thereby that it seems to be against public policy to inquire into methods.

A GREAT MANY persons are writing cards to the newspapers to disprove that Andrew Jackson was vulgar, as charged by Bishop Potter. If they are let alone a little while longer with their fulsome flattery they will we converted Old Hickory, into a dude that the General's ghost would come from

CRITICULAR

A SUMMER CONUNDRUM. Oh, say, can you tell What's a man to do Who has lost all his cash on the races. And who notwithstand Ing's expected to Send his wife to the summer places

A MAY BUD. Now is the time of budding blooms Of lily and of rose; Twould also be the time of thaw, But there is nothing froze.

A Massachusetts baby's cradle is called a Plymouth Kocker.

The hen has never been banished, al-What means those lonesome lawn settees,

With no one sitting on?"
'Oh, that's all right," the maiden said, "Because they are for-lawn."

"I cannot play on the banjo, sir,"
He said, with a blush of shame;
But braced right up and said: "You bet,

The following parliamentary ruling is forwarded to this column for the benefit of the several candidates for Speaker of the next House, as well as the members generally: "Smith: Where's that five dollar bill I aid on the table yesterday morning?" Mrs. Smith: Why, you don't expect to see

that bill again, do you? Smith: Why, certainly! Mrs. Smith: Well, you must be losing your mind. You ought to know, as a good nentarian, that a bill laid on the ta-

ble in the House is, according to Cushing,

(Pittsburg Chronicle.)
"According to late writers on magazine matters, the storied earn is about \$20 a page," remarked the Judge. "And what about the animated bust?"

asked the Major. "Well, according to other authorities it ought to be about 36 inches."

A MAY-DAY LYRIC. Come, Pepita, Phyllis, Griselda, Jeanette, Evangeline, Heloise, Fifine, Susette, Rebecca, Nan, Margaret, Bertha, Babette, Or whatever your name is;

Come, get on your mackintosh, poncho, umbrell, Clogs, overshoes, pattens, "gams," maf-

flers as well, And hey for the green woods! I might as well tell: A Maying the game is !

We'll twine our May garlands between the green tree; We'll make the swamp ring with our innocent glee.

We'll wade round our May pole, light hearted and free, Where naught but delight is.

Then homeward we'll dance when the twilight is come, With diphtheria, croup and pneumonic

With phthisis, lumbago and rheumatiz-And peritonitis.

-[Robert J. Burdette. Senator Kenna of West Virginia is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is not disposed to talk about polities, and especially avoids the perplexing West Virginia question, but he does not lose an opportunity to say withy things. He was discussing the defeat of Proctor Knott in the races at Louisville, when he suddenly threw up his hands and said: "Why, I know what knocked the little horse out. Joe Blackburn has quit drinking. We might have known something of this kind would happen,—[N. Y. Graphic. Why Proctor Knot Lost.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Mr. Maxwell, the gentleman whose name appears so conspicuously in asso-clation with a smoking tobacco firm. Is a handsome man and said to bear a striking resemblance to Mr. Beets, the Senator from Kentucky. In illustra-tion of the fact Colonel R. C. Winter-smith, who is "hail fellow well met" with everybody, and especially with Kentuckians, accidentally ran against Mr. Maxwell at the door of the Ebbitt

Mr. Maxwell at the door of the Ebbitt
House a few days ago and mistook him
at once for the Senator.

"Excuse me, Senator," he said, as he
recovered from the contact.

Mr. Maxwell smiled and replied:

"All right, sir, no harm done; but I am
not a Senator. You evidently take me
for Mr. Beck Many others have made
the same mistake. I should like much
to see the distinguished Kentuckian, but
I have never had that honor."

to see the distinguished Kentuckian, but I have never had that honor."
"Well," said the Colonel, "you are enough alike to be twins; anybody would mistake Mr. Beek for you, or you for Mr. Beek. You should meet him by all means, and if you will drop in here about 12 o'clock to-morrow I will take great pleasure in bringing you toocher."

ogher."
Mr. Maxwell said he would be happy

At the lunch hour next day the Colonel was occupying an easy-chair in the reading-room at the Ebbitt when Mr. Maxwell made his appearance. Mr. Beck was not on hand, but the Colonel was equal to the occasion, and pointing to an uncommonly ugiv, stoop-

shouldered, scrawny, and altogether disagreeable looking person, he said:

"There goes Mr. Beck. Shall I call him back?" and he arose from his chair with some difficulty for the evident purpose of doing so.
"No, no," said Mr. Maxwell, hastily

"No, no," said Mr. Maxwell, hastily, and with an expression of supreme disgust upon his face. "I have an engagement, and you will please excuse me." Saying which he left the room rapidly, ordered his baggage sent to the depot, and shook the city on the next train.

Next day the Colonel told the circumstance to Mr. Beck, and a gentle-

man who happened to be present says the Senator started toward him with his cane, and the gallant Colonel departed from the hotel with something like the celerity of the good-looking tobacco

Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, eldes daughter of the late Secretary of State Frelinghuysen, was married yesterday afternoon at the Frelinghuysen mansion, in Newark, to H. Winthrop Grey, formerly of Boston, but later of Ney sion, in Newark, to H. Winthrop Grey, formerly of Boston, but later of New York. The wedding was strictly private, owing to the recent death of Mrs. Frelinghuysen. The ceremony was performed by Professor Hart of Rutgers College. Mr. Grey was an old suitor of Miss Frelinghuysen, but the match was forbidden, it is understood, by the Secretary of State while he was alive. A few years are Mr. Grey, married. Miss few years ago Mr. Grey matried Miss Susan Travers, daughter of Wm. R. Travers of New York, but they were

"Say, Parke," said a journalist to Colonel Parke, the "charming and ac-complished" Pennsylvania passenger agent in charge of the Washington contingent returning from the Agnus din-ner, near Baltimore, on Wednesday, "how do you and Boyd and Postlewaite keep from becoming total wrecks in this business of being polite to the this business of being polite to the numerous parties you carry over your road? To my certain knowledge you run one or two every week, trimmed with eigars and champagne, and I don't see how you stand it."
"Easy enough," was the reply of the handsome gentleman, with the tender brown eyes and the large and elegant side whickers." "easy enough When

side whiskers; "easy enough. When we go out with a combination of states-men and journalists like this the pressure is pretty strong, and a 'drunkard's grave' stands yawning at our feet for as grave' stands yawning at our feet for as much as twenty-four hours at a stretch, but before we tumble in, a Y. M. C. A. delegation or a Cold Water Association, or a Missionary Picnic or a Female Suffrage Outing comes along, and, in our capacity as official accompanyist of the same, we are restricted to a system of drymoral espionage which, although very painful, is very preservative of good, and we come out all right. We run on the law of equation, and we 'equate,' as it were, often enough to

requate, as it were, often enough to maintain our equilibrium."

The journalist critically surveyed the three gentlemen in question and con-cluded that the time to "equate" had not yet arrived.

Mr. Tenney, of the National Hotel, is a man of considerable humor. He de-lights to use it on friends, and it's of the delicate kind. Not long ago a gentle man friend called on Mr. Tenney in the man friend called on Mr. Tenney in the interest of a young boy who was anxious to secure employment of some sort. The gentleman said, "Tenney, I know of a deserving boy who is trying to help his parents, and if you can find something for him to do around the hotel—say the billiard room—I will esteem it a great favor." "Well," said Tenney, "If he's great her my how will apply great favor." "Well," said Tenney
"if he's a good boy my boys will spoi
him, and if he's not a good boy I don' want him.'

In every public office the chief likely to be unpopular with some of the employes, and the Government Printing Office under the late administration was no exception to this rule. When the Public Printer went out of office the employes all filed past him at the door of the office to shake hands with him and bid him good by. Some, how-ever, were disposed to withhold this symbol of friendship and kept up stairs, declining to go out until the hand-shaking was over. But they all shook hands just the same. When the pro-cession was moving some of the cocession was moving some of the em-ployes who wanted to see the friendly demonstration unanimous noted with construction the fact that some of the employes—most of them ladies—were absent. Strategem was the only resort, and the fire bell on the upper floor was soon tinkling with ominous reverberation. The frightened ladies made a rush for the stairs to escape the supposed flames, and at once found themselves members of the hand shaking procession. What could they do? They shook hands, of course; and it was not until some time had clapsed that they realized that they were the victims of a ruse. The Public Printer never realized it.

'The sensations of jury service on nurder case are decidedly peculiar," aid a man who served on the Colbert ase. "At least they were so in my ase. I wouldn't go through it again for anything in the world. The doubt that is in your mind through the trial; the recollection of the oath you have taken; opposed to the feeling of horror at causing the death of a fellow being. are enough to throw almost any mac into a decidedly uncomfortable menta state. When you come down out of the jury-room you are prepared for the ver dlet, "guilty as indicted;" yet when th foreman pronounces them a shock goes clear through you. I've no doubt that there are many cases in which the prisoner feels less emotion during the trial than the jurors do, for they have passed through so much in the affair that their sensibilities have become blunted, while the juror is strung to the highest perthe juror is strung to the highest ner

A STORY ABOUT FRANK PALMER

Frank Palmer began making ap-pointments to-day. The crowd of poli-ticians and place-funters was much greater than yesterday. Senitor Cal-lom was present, as was also Congress-man Cannon. While the latter was man Cannon. While the Inter was waiting his turn to speak for places in the Printing Office for some of his con-situents, he was struck by the pleasant manner in which Mr. Paliner received all of his callers.

"Do you treat everybody as nicely as that?" asked the Congressman. "I try to," said the Chicagoan, "for I learned a long time ago that a pleas ant word costs nothing and sometimes goes a good ways. This lesson I learned from experience when I was a lad. After I had served my apprenticeship in a printing office in Chautauqua, N. Y. I determined to go to a larger city, where I could earn better wages. In those days there were no railroads, so I those days there were no railroads, so I set out in a wagon, intending to go to New York City if necessary, but to in quire for work at every large town I came to. The first city I arrived at was Buffalo. Immediately after getting there I went to the great printing establishment of the Commercial Advertiser, at that time owned by Jewett & Thomas, and saled Mr. Thomas and saled Mr. Thomas and saled Mr. Thomas and asked Mr. Thomas to give me em-ployment. I was a green-looking youngster, with a linen duster and broadbrim straw hat, and Mr. Thomas began to poke fun at me. He wanted to know what I knew about the printer's trade, where I came from, how much I had been earning, and why I left. I frankly replied to all his questions, and to the last one said that my employer could not afford to pay me more than I had been getting, and that I wanted to find a place where there were greater oppor tunities for improvement.

"The interview wound up by Mr. Thomas curtly telling me that I had better return to Chautauqua and stay there. It was with a heavy heart that I left his office, for I was not then accustomed to the gruff manner of some wealthy men in the world. Not that I was so very much disappointed at not finding work at the first place I entered. inding work at the first place I entered, but it was the discourteous manner in which I was treated. Well, I traveled all the way to New York city, and, the first office to which I made application

there, I was given employment.
"Some years later I returned to Chau taugua and was elected a member of the tauqua and was elected a member of the Legislature. During my term I was one day seated in my office at the capital when in walked Mr. Thomas of Buffalo, hat in hand, and bowing and smiling profusely. He had come to ask my assistance in a legislative matter in which he was deeply interested. I recognized him at a glance, and the old feelings of my boyish indignation at the brutal manner in which he once treated me came back with full force. I distended to what he had to say, but when he remarked: 'Mr. Palmer, you and I are almost neighbors, is it not strange we have never met before?' I opened out

on him.

"We have met before, Mr. Thomas,' I replied. 'We met when I, a boy, started out to make my way in the world and you, the first man I ap proached, gave me the first lesson I ever received in the cruel unkindness of the world. I have never forgotten it, sir. Permit me to wish you good day, I cannot assist you. He did not stay long, I assure you. Now, Mr. Cannon, you will understand why I make it a you will understand why I make it a rule to always be agreeable and kind to those who come to me for employment. How many places did you say you would like to fill?"—[C. E. Chapin in Chicago Times.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carliste gave dinner yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pollock sail for the ontinent on the 25th inst.

Mrs. Doubleday will spend the sum-mer in traveling through Holland. Miss Grace Denio Litchfield enter-tained a party at dinner yesterday. Mrs. Thompson Swan has leased the residence of Mrs. Waite for the coming

The Misses Henry are now in New York, and will spend the summer on the continent.

Mr. J. B. Bartlett, representing Gil-

Colonel Perry S. Heath, the correspondent, who has been stopping at the Ebbitt House, will leave for Indianapolis in a few days.

Mr. Shepherd and daughters will leave on Tuesday for Colorado Springs, and later will make a tour of the Northern watering places. Secretary Blaine, who invited the Diplomatic Corps to visit Mount Vernon to-day on the Despatch has post poned the excursion on account of the death of Minister Rice.

W. E. Curtis, the correspondent of the Chicago News and well-known au-thor, accompanied by his wife, sailed yesterday for South America. He will

return the latter part of July. C. B. Church, president of the Independent Ice Company, left here yesterday for New York city, and will be absent about two weeks. He will attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. His headquarters are at Dr. Crosby's church, New York.

Miss Mabel Raum, the daughter of General Raum, was married at her father's residence last evening to Mr. J. K. Littell, a promising young patent attorney of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Chappelle. Mr. and Mrs. Littell left on a late train for the North for r short tour.

"Of Carrollton." In his very fine centennial oration, Mr. Depew gravely related as historic fact the old chimney-corner explanation of Charles Carroll's peculiar signature to the Declaration of Independence. Said Mr. Depew: "And Charles Carroll, taunted that among the many Carrolls taunted that among the many Carrolls he, the richest man in America, might escape, added description and identifica-

tion with 'of Carrollton.'

That this legend is purely fanciful appears on the very face of it. The story is without a shadow of probability, and, besides, any student of American history may learn that Charles Carroll, who signed the Declaration of Independence, was always described by himself, and identified by his neighbors, as 'Charles Carroll of Carrollton.' This was not for the reason given by Mr. Depew, nor from aristocratic pretention and style, as some others have supposed, but simply to distinguish him from another Charles Carroll, who was also a conspicuous tion with 'of Carrollton. Carroll, who was also a conspicuous

man in Maryland. Among the resolutions adopted at a full meeting of deputies respecting manufactures and home industry, held at Annapolis in December, 1774, is the

Resolved, maintenally, That the Hon.
Matthew Tilghman and John Hall, Samuel
Chase, Thomas Johnson, ir., Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Charles Carroll, barrister, and William Paca, esquires, or any
three or more of them, be a committee of
correspondence for this province. This is absolute proof that Charles Carrollton, who signed the declaration, was described as "of Carrollton" at least a year and a half before the Decla-

ration of Independence was adopted -No man on woman can afford to be with-out Wolff's Acme Blacking. THE NEW COMMISSIONERS.

Every one interested in the Government of the District of Columbia drew a breath of relief yesterday when the appointments for Commissioners were No one was surprised at the out come of the race, as the names of the successful candidates had been printed in The Chiric several days before, and the public were well satisfied as to what the result would be. Mr. Hine has been absent from the

Mr. Hine has been absent from the city for the past six weeks, but arrived here last evening. In reply to the query of a reporter regarding his policy as a Commissioner, Mr. Hine said that it would be the enforcement of the laws no matter who was affected. When asked about his position on the liquor asked about his position on the liquor question he answered that he would endeaver to act fairly by liquor sellers and temperance people alike, and that his ideas on prohibition would not cary him farther than this.

Mr. John W. Douglass said that he had not as yet had time to formulate any particular policy, except to obey the law and expect every one else to do the same. He spoke of the material advancement of the city and said improvements should be conducted after

provements should be conducted after a system and not in a helter-skelter fashion. On the liquor question, when his views were asked, he said he was in favor of high license and unmistakable penalties for violation of the law. When asked about the rumor which had gained considerable circulation, that one of his first acts would be to dismiss one of his first acts would be to dismiss Intendant Stoutenburg, he said that he had given the matter no particular at-tention. "But," said he, "any man who, for legitimate cause, is not satis-factory to the Commissioners, will go; that is, so far as I am concerned."

WAYS OF PROPIE WHO TRAVEL

"Yes," said a Pullman car conductor on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway as he stepped off the train in the Balti-more and Potomac depot, "I have car-ried lots of well-known people. It's wonderful how travel brings out a per-son's real nature. If a man is inclined son's real nature. If a man is inclined to be jolly or morose, polite or disagreeable; overbearing or obliging, he throws off all restraint inside a sleeping car and lets his real tendencies have full sway. There is Senator Blackburn of Kentucky—he is a nice man to have on board. All the porters are glad to do anything they can for him. He is always cheery, and makes everything pleasant where he is. Mary Anderson traveled in my train once, but I saw traveled in my train once, but I saw very little of her.

Do you like to carry theatrical

people""
Well, there is no use in trying to deny it. A great many of the theatrical people are right hard to get along with. Those who stand high in the profession and are receiving good salaries are pleasant, but some of the others are kickers. Some of them want this and that, and are constantly trying to imthat, and are constantly trying to impress people that they are better than other folks. When the Kernells were together I had quite a time with one of them. John Kernell, I believe it was, had been drinking, and insisted on smoking in the car while ladies were in it. When I told him to stop he hauled off with his fist and we had it likely. Some of his friends took him. lively. Some of his friends took him away. Edwin Booth once rode in my car. He is one of the finest men that travel. To listen to him while he is in conversation with some of his friends is like hearing some one read from a book. He is not always the melancholy man that he has been pictured. One morning he was going to the wash-room and the swaying of the car made it

the towel he slowly remarked to a com

pretty uncomfortable walking. While he was washing he bumped his head slightly, and as he dried his hands on

'Had I a foe whom I would send to — I'd put him in a Pullman car as well' "Men who carry musical instrument "Men who carry musical instruments with them are quite likely to become nuisances. I like music myself, and I am especially fond of the guitar, but I got enough of it the night the Kate Claxton people were on my car. Her husband, Charles Stevenson, had a guitar with him, and he didn't let go of it ten minutes at a time, except when he was asleep. You couldn't blame him, though, for finding comfort wherever he could, for railway travel does get monotonous."

A TRIP TO THE ARCTIC.

Lord Lonsdale has arrived in New York from San Francisco, where he landed on April 24, after a most exciting trip to the Arctic regions. He is at the Brevoort House, and in speaking of his adventures in the North, said that it was the middle of March, 1888, when he reached Winnipeg. He could not get through on account of the lateness of the season, but might have penetrated farther but for the starvation among the Indians. Within a radius of 250 miles he found as many dead Indians. With great difficulty he at last reached Prince Albert on the Saskatchewan, the distance being 300 miles. At that point he had to send his servant back with his baggage except one change of clothing. Continuing, he said: "From Green Lake I went to Islais La Crosse, across Buffalo tinuing, he said: "From Green Lake I went to Islais La Crosse, across Buffalo Lake. When I arrived there a great storm came on, during which three of my Indians had their faces frozen. From La Crosse I pushed on to Metta Portage, the place spoken of by Sir John Franklin and Sir John Richardson, who went in search of him. I went to the Red River in a steamer, and there I got a boat and eight natives and started for the Arctic regions. My natives were afraid of the regions. My natives were afraid of the Huskeys, a race of Esquimaux. And no wonder, for other explorers had no wonder, for other explorers had made large circuits to avoid these people. Nevertheless, I went among them. I was taken captive and submitted to what they call the best. I was placed on a box and several of the savages rushed at me with knives. I did not wince, and the chief, pleased at my courage, presented me with a new suit of clothes. Afterward I made myself at home in their little snow houses. I was the first white man who has ever at home in their little snow houses. I was the first white man who has ever been on friendly terms with them. Leaving this place, I went around Banksland to the edge of Melville Island, and then back to McKenzle, where I expected letters and fresh clothes. But the steamer had not come, so I walked eighty miles across the mountains to the Yukon, carrying all the time fifty pounds of provisions. I got a boat on the Porcupine River and descended to Alaska. I descended the Ajuko 1,200 miles, and waited at Katmoi until March 16, when the Alaska Company sent the Lettre for me. Then I took the Bertha and made my way to San Francisco."

> THE PROPLE'S COLUMN Washington Did Not.

Washington, May 16.—Editor Critic: The question, "How many Presidents have occupied the White House?" was asked in yesterday morning's Post, and the editor of "Postscripts" answered, All of them."
President Washington did not.

NEARLY everybody needs a good medi-cine at this season to purify the blood and build up the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most popular and successful spring medicine and blood purifier. It cures scrofula, all humors, dyspepsia, sick head ache, that tired feeling.

RICE'S ROMANTIC BOYHOOD.

A Boston dispatch says: The childhood of the late Allen Thorndike Rice was marked by an exciting episode that is only known to a few bere in Boston. When he was a lad of 9 years his parents separated and each sought possession of the child. His mother belonging to a very wealthy family, her mother possessing then that very great fortune which Mr. Rice afterward inherited.

Miss Bourne falling in love with Henry G. Rice, a rising young business man of Boston, was married to him about 1839, and by their union was born Allen Thorndike. A sister of Mr. Rice married Patrick Grant, a prominent eftizen of Boston, and their son was Robert Grant, the well-known author of "Confession of a Frivolous Girl" and other modern novels. One day while Allen was at school at Nahant, a Boston suburb, pending the court's decision upon his possession by the parents, sitting side by side with his cousin Robert Grant, a burly backman, black as the ace of spades, appeared at the schoolhouse and asked to see the boy as he had a message to deliver to him. No sooner had the youth stopped over the threshold, howover, than he was bundled into the hack and immediately whirled away toward Boston.

The abduction was soon discovered, and then an instant pursuit, but in vain, for the hackman, under orders for the mother, gave loose rein to his horses and arrived in the city a good league abead of his pursuers. His horses dropped dead that night from the over-exertion. For a day there was an entire absence of clue. Then a thread was found. The hackman, it seems, was in reality a white man blacked with burnt cork, and afterward, in washing binnelf, he carelessly left a smooch or two behind the ears. By this he was found out, was arrested, fined and imprisoned. Following up the clue thus gamed, the boy and his mother were traced to a country town in Northern Vermont, and at last the very house went to Portland, and there embarking at once on a coasting vessel, salled for Riehmond, Va., from which city they took a vessel to England. A greater part of

Biographical Sketches,

Biographical Sketches.

Solomon Hirsch of Oregon, who was yesterday appointed Minister to Turkey, is a prominent business man of Portland, of Hebrew parentage. He was a leading candidate for the Senate from Oregon at the last election and lacked but one vote of securing an election, finally giving way to Senator Mitchell, after a long struggle.

Henry W. Severance of California, made Consul-General to Honolulu, has for years been identified with the Sandwich Islands. His father was editor and proprietor of the Kennebec Journal, when Secretary Blaine made his entrance into public life. He was Minister to Hawaii and his son has been Consul at Say Francisco for the Hawaiin Government, about whose affairs he is thoroughly informed. He is about 50 years of age.

Will Serve Their Terms. Will Serve Their Terms.

Will Serve Their Terms.

"Presidential postmasters," writes a correspondent of the New York Herald, "will be allowed to serve out their four-year terms from the date of confirmation by the Senate. Postmaster-General Wanamaker made this piain on Wednesday by stating that "the President is not making removals except for cause." He added that to displace a postmaster before his term expired would be a removal. This is the first authoritative declaration that has been made on this subject. It means that there will be no more postmasters appointed at Presidential offices until January, except to fill vacancies caused by death or resignation, or removal for a flagrant cause.

A High School Entertainment.

A High School Entertainment.

The entertainment on Wednesday evening by the students of the Washington High School was witnessed by a large audience, who expressed their appreciation of the music of the orchestra, consisting of plano, Misses McKee and Stidham; violins, Misses Allen, Heinrichs, Mortimer, Appleby; sleigh bells, Miss Mortimer, schlitten, Miss Stier, Mr. Weech, kamtrouneta, Misses Drown, Hayden, Bell, McKiever, Pertsche, Messrs, Gough, Looker, Trommel, and Edwards; trompete, Mr. Chandlee, triangle, Mr. La Fetra; castagnetien, Mr. Foxwell; glocke, Miss Thompson; kukuck, Mr. Sample; cymbel, Mr. Shields, by rapturous applause and encore.

The Glee Club rendered some beautiful songs. The Flag Drill, section G, Miss L. A. Walker, leader, showed efficient training and what girls could do with the flag and especially the "Star Spangled Bamer." The cadets went through their evolutions in the military drill with remarkable precision. The leader was S. Ferree. Living pictures were presented by the Misses G. L. McCulloch, M. A. Blandy, C. D. Duvall, F. M. Glass, E. A. Hayden, L. H. Brockett. Ophelia, Portia, Juliet, Desdemona, Lagy-Macbeth and Hermione were represented by these young ladies standing in a frame of a crimson curtain and were more beautiful than an artist could depict on canvass.

A violin quartette, composed of Misses Allen, Appleby, Henricks and Stanton, evinced much skill in musical training. The calisthenic drill, third year section, was given by young ladies in costumes of dark skirts and white flaunel blouses, with dumb-bells. A scene from "Henry IV." was presented at the close by Messrs, S. E. Kramer as Falstaff; W. M. Barton, Prince Hail; S. Terree, Poins; W. P. Powell, Francis.

Mr. H. G. Kimball, the leader, achieved fresh laurels, and the professors and molis

Francis.
Mr. H. G. Kimball, the leader, achieved fresh laurels, and the professors and pupils have cause to feel very proud of the successful fastic of their labors.

Novel Combat of Sparrows.

A desperate and bloody fight between two English sparrows took place in front of the President's house this afternoon shortly before dark. A crowd of over a hundred people formed a ring around the combatants and watched the struggle, which only terminated by the intervention of electricity. There is an electric light just in front of the Executive Massion, and by a curious chance two sparrows got into the glass globe that encircles the carbon points. They fought savagely for over twenty-five minutes, and as they pecked at each other in their elevated areas their frequent chirps of rage and pain could be distinctly heard upon the sidewalk. Finally the electric light flashed in the globe, and the feathery sluggers were for an instant completely knocked out by the sanden shock. Both birds remained motionless in the bottom of the globe for about a minute, natil one recovered and flew out. The other was supposed to be dead, and the crowd was about to disperse. He suddenly showed signs of life, and after a zeries of struggles and flutters be eventually scrambled up to the edge of the globe. He rested there for an instant, and then flew away to a neighboring tree amid hearty applause from the spectators.—[Baltimore Sun Correspondence.

45 Minutes to Baltimore. In the schedule of 24 daily trains Washington to Baltimore via B. & O. are 5 that make the run in 45 minutes, 4 in 50 minutes and 6 in one hour.

VAN DEVENTER.—On May 16, 1889, at 'clock a. m., Mary Catherine, wife of Samel C. Van Deventer, in the 45th year of her age.
Funeral will take place on Saturday morn-ing, May 18, at 10 o'clock, from No. 1217 Sigth street northwest. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. UNDERTAKERS.

WILLIAM LEE (Successor to Henry Lee's Sons UNDERTAKER 802 PENN. AVENUE N. W., South Side. Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w

A UGUST BURGDORF, UNDERTAKER, 816 Penn, ave. n. w., between 3d and 4)4 ets Everything first class.

MINNESOTA PREPARING.

The secretary of the Minneapolis Board of Trade reports as follows:

"The Committee on Public Affairs, to whom was referred a communication from the secretary of the National Board of Promotion for the 'Three Americas' Exposition, have had the same under consideration and to report the same back to the board, recommending that a committee of three he appointed by the President, who, in connection with the president and secretary of the board, shall constitute a standing committee, to be known as 'The Committee on the Three Americas' Exposition of 1802. The committee would also recommend the appointment by the President of a committee to represent this organization at a meeting of the National Board of Promotion to be held in Washington in October next for the purpose of conference with the representatives of the same organization of chies, States and nations upon the important matters connected with the proposed expection."

The secretary of the Winoma Board of

expection."

The secretary of the Winona Board of Trade announces the appointment of the following standing committee of five to be known as "The Committee on the Three Americas Exposition of 1892": Hon. Wm. Windom, Hon. D. Sinclair, Hon. Wm. J. Whipple, Chas. Horton, president; Thos. Simpson, secretary.

Frankie's Idea

Little Frankie was taken to see a new sister, who had arrived during the night. He looked at her a moment and exclaimed: "Yats! You call that a sister; it's nothing but a yed baby."—[Troy Telegram.

BANKING.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, At Washington, D. C. At the close of business May 13, 1889. RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts.
Overdrafts, secured and unse cured.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.
U. S. bonds to secure deposits.
U. S. bonds on hand.
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages Due from approved reserved Due from other national banks... Due from State banks and bank 447 4 Real estate, furniture and fix-

Real estate, furniture and ax-tures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premiums paid.
Checks and other eash items.
Exchanges for clearing-house.
Bills of other banks.
Fractional paper currency, nick-cls and cents.
Specie (gold \$183,425 00).
Legal-tender notes.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-nrer (5 percent, of circulation). 2.250 0 \$1,657,918 30 Total.....

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in Surplus fund
Undivided profits
National bank notes outstanding
Individual deposits subject to
check.
Demand certificates of deposit.
Certified checks.
United States deposits
Due to other national banks.
Due to State banks and bankers. 1,080,784 5 8,067 8 2,963 1 125,068 8 89,545 4 7,742 9 Total.... .\$1,607,918 30

City of Washington, County of Washington, se.

I. CHAS, S. BRADLEY, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS, S. BRADLEY, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of May, 1888. I. FENWICK YOUNG, Notary Public.

ect—Attest;
DAN'L B. CLARKE
O. C. GREEN,
JAS. L. NORRIS,
JOHN E. HERRELL,
THOS. E. WAGGAMAN,
WM. R. RILBY,

The Best Summer Drink

ALBERT CARRY'S LAGER BEER. On draught in all Promi-nent Restaurants. Bottled for family use by

F. H. FINLEY, 1906 D st. n. w. T. BRIDWELL, 361 M st. s. w BRINKLEY & OSBORN, Cor. D and N. Cap. st. FRED. HERRMANN, 740 10th s. e. J. D. O'MEARA 711 Hat n.e. GEO, OTTO, 618 Mass, ave. n. c. H. L. BLOUT, 719 41 st. s. w.

Burchell's Family Tea,

(Spring Leaf), At 50c. a Pound.

This is the season

its peculiar property

of making the best

COLD TEA.

In this respect you will find

unrivalled.

Sold only in 14 lb. packages

1325 F St. N. W.

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Attorney-at-Law,

CIRCLE MARKET.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST

Residence, 1218 H street northwest

Vermont ave. and L st. n. w. Chotes Grocertes, Meats and Provisio The flest Goods at the Lowest Prices, Marketing delivered free.

505 D street northwest,

Washington, D. C.

S. H. GWYNN

CAMPBELL CARRINGTON,

Webster Law Building.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN.

THE MOST EXQUISITE CUSINE IN WASH INGTON.
Arrangements can be made for RECEPTIONS, DINNER AND THEATRE PARTIES.
Wines, Liquors and Cordials by the bottle or case.

THE CLAKENDON.

-1401 N. Y. AVE., COR. 147H ST.

Fermanent and transient guests accommodated. Modern improvements.

Cars to all parts of the city pass the door.

MRS. M. J. COLLEY, Proprietress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Four from Fire Racapes.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

Under the management of Mr. NAT. ROTH.
PIRATES OF PENZANCE.
HELEN LAMONT (Nellie McCartee), Alice
Carle, Mabella Baker, Laura Millard, Louis
De Lange, Sig. Brocollini, George Traverner,
George Broderick, etc.
GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c.
RESERVED SEATS 50 AND 75c.
Next Week—THE BLACK HUZZAR. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE. WEEK OF MAY 13.
Matinees, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
The Eminent Actor,

MR. JOSEPH D. CLIFTON and a Superb Dramatic Company in the Popular Border-Drama,

AMUSEMENTS.

Wednesday evening, May 29, 188

The OVIDE MUSIN

GRAND CONCERT COMPANY.

OVIDE MUSIN, the great violin virtuese.
ANNIE LOUISE TANNER, the American

ima donna soprano.
WHITNEY MOCKBRIDGE, the celebrated

EDWIN M. SHONERT, the eminent planist,

Acknowledged by the leading musical crit-to be the most artistic combination trav

Ingserved seats, \$1. Admission 75c. Salo reserved seats at Brentano's Friday morn-og. May 17, at 9 o'clock.

THE LAMONT OPERA CO.
nder the management of Mr. NAT. ROTH.

A LEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

NATIONAL RIPLES ARMORY HALL

"RANCH KING." Next week-JOHN S. MURPHY. TRAWHERRY AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT TAKOMA PARK
The Ladies' Ald Society will give a Strawberry and Ice Cream Social in the basement of the Union Chapel, at Takoma Park, on TRUHSDAY EVENING, May 16, Chapel lit ap by electric lights. Take train at B. and O. depot at 7 p. mt, return at 10 p. m. Round trip, 25c. Come out and have a good time.

KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEATHE.
Eleventh street, south of Penna, ave.
LILLY CLAY'S ORIGINAL GAIETY BURLESQUE COMPANY.
C.—Handsome Young Ladles—50.
CYRENE, the Pamous Wire Walker.
Matinces Mon. Tues. Thur. Sat.
May 27—Opening of the summer season, Six.
Days' Female Walking Match, etc. EDEL'S

WILL OPEN Saturday Evening at 8 o'Clock.

SUMMER GARDEN

MUSIC BY MARINE BAND.

Garden entirely renovated. The coolest place

in town to spend an evening. GLOBETHEATRE, CLOBETHEATRE.

Pennsylvania avenue, near 11th street.
Matinees Tues., Wed., Frl. and Sat.
FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES.
Afternoon at 2. Every night at 8 o'clock.
Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents. BATTLE OF

BULL RUN. EXCURSIONS. MOUNT VERNON!

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN (Cupt. L. L. Binke) leaves 7th st. wharf dalls (except Sunday, tor MOUNT VERNON Leaving at 10 o'clock a. m.; returning, reach wasnington about \$300 n. m. Fare round-trip, \$1, including admission to grounds and mansion.

MARSHALL HALL Steamer W. W. Corcoral leaves 7th-st. wharf daily for Marshall Hall, leaving at 10 10 a. m., reaching Washington about 330 p. m. SUNDAYS two trips, leaving at 1030 a. m. and 230 p. m., reaching Washington at 2 and 730 p. m. Pare round-trip, 25c.

OCCOQUAN FALLS. The new steamer Bartholdi leaves Sheriff's Wharf at 2 a. m. on MONDAYS, WEDNES-DAYS and FRILAYS for DAYS and FRILAYS for giving three hours to enjoy the most beautiful and remarkle scenery on the Potomac. and romante on return at 7 p. m.
Pare, 50c. Arrive on return at 7 p. m.
W. W. Glazza

A LEXANDRIA PERRY AND RIVER EX-CURSION.
Two Saloon Steamers. Every bour from 6
a. m., 16 7/15 p. m.
12 MILES ON THE POTOMAL FOR 18c.
Prec Excursion for liables. See Schodule. TO NORFOLK AND PORTRESS MONROE DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS.

DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1889. Steamer GEORGE LEARY will leave Seventh street wharf on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.

Steamer LADY OF THE LAKE on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 5 p. m. from Sixth street wharf.

LEARY will stop at Piney Point down and up, weather permitting, until further notice. No boat for Cornfield Marbor.

Fare, \$1.50 each way. No round trips.

Both steamers land at Boston wharf, Nortols, and make close connection with Boston and Providence and New York steamers of Old Dominion Line: connect also with all other rail and steamer lines. Secure rooms and tickets on boats. Knox and Lloyd's express will check baggage from hotels and private residences. Leary's telephone, No-745-3; Lake's telephone, No-94.

GEO. R. PHILLIPS, Supt. I. & S. C. Co. WM. P. WELCH, Supt. P. S. Co.

THE NEW STEAMER CECILE, THAT will accommodate 200 people, makes hourly trips to Holtzman's and Upper River landings from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Round trip 15c. All kinds of pleasure boats for hire at the same wharf.

JOS. PASSENO, 3134 Water st. HO! FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.—Steam Packet EXCEL SIOR makes her regular trips on Sunday Monday. Wednesday and Friday, leawin High st. and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 s. m. Will commence April 31 Fare, 50c., round

HARRIS HOUSE—AMERICAN PLAN-\$2.50 and \$3 per day; Pa. ave., bef. 18th and 14th streets special rates to parties and permanent guests.

THE NORMANDIE, Corner 15th and I streets northwest, Opposite McPherson Square, H. M. CARE, Proprieter.

McPherson Square.
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

WILLARD HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C. O. G. STAPLES, jate of Thousand Isl. House. Proprietor.

Army and Navy Headquarters. TERMS-\$0,00 and \$4.00 Per Day.

GILSEY HOUSE, EUROPEAN PLAN, Cor. Broadway and Twenty-Ninth St NEW YORK CITY. JAMES H. BRESLIN, Proprietor.

L. WOODBURY, Proprietor. WELCKER'S HOTEL WASHINGTON, D. C. EUROPEAN PLAN. ROOMS EN SUITE AND SINGLE.

During the past su umer a new addition as been erected containing the most luxuflous restaurant rooms in the city. TH. FELTER, Prop

THE ARLINGTON, ELEGANT HOTEL, Vermont Avenue, Vermont Avenue, P. HOESSLE, T. E. ROESSLE,

BIXTH STREET AND PRNNA. AVE.,